

The profound discoverie and improvement of
Dr. Buchanan in cerebral science have not heretofore been much known, in consequence of a fact that he has been backward in publishing full treatise of his system, and has been too neatly engrossed in his duties as a medical professor to attend to the propagation of his discoveries. This difficulty, which will ere long be removed,

many of the striking facts and principles of new science are developed in the clear and simple style of its editor.

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glists, on that subject—written in a plain popular style. After laying down a solid basis of anat-

The whole subject of the impressibility of the human constitution by means of which the

from which the phenomena of animal magnetism have arisen, is explained in a full and satisfactory manner.

In the prospectus of the Journal it was proposed to take a systematic survey of man, and present a great amount of original investigations. The a-

clear and novel expositions of the anatomy and physiology of the nervous system, the true principles of phrenology and of animal magnetism, the science and art of psychometry, and a great number of striking facts and philosophical deductions.

ing character—is one of the most interesting Dr. B's discoveries. He proves, by a great number of satisfactory experiments, that there are many intelligent persons in every community who are sensitive to the sphere of influence around

holding it in the hand enveloped in paper, without knowing its name or properties, are capable of realizing all its peculiar medicinal influences on the constitution.

feeling a sympathetic influence derived from the writer, by means of which they are enabled to apprehend and describe correctly the talents, traits of character, and all other peculiarities of the writer from whom they feel this sympathetic influence.

doubt. The demonstrations have been repeated by many of Dr. Buchanan's readers and pupils and have been witnessed by hundreds of intelligent persons—and I regard it as one of the most indubitable truths of physiological science.

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Although the world is full of wonders, I know of nothing more wonderful than the demonstration of a new and grand system of anthropology which are making their appearance in Buchanan's Journal of Man. There is nothing of a vague and indefinite character, nothing of the confusion

of membership—all is plain, palpably demonstrated, and, if we are not mistaken in the evidence of our senses, a new era in science will be introduced by these discoveries. The long-expected volume, in which Dr. B. has promised the outline of his system, has been announced as nearly ready.

If the science, when fairly presented in print, does not sustain all that we have affirmed—if it is a system of Buchanan does not supersede that of Gall and Sourheim, then we shall be prepared

present of what sciences.⁷⁷

opinion, as they are the sentiment almost unanimously expressed by all who have become thoroughly acquainted with the system.

curiosity of those who are not yet aware of the
"good time coming" for the students of phre-
nological science. MEDICUS.

"If the Americans do excite a smile, it is their pretensions," said the *London Times* a week ago. Very well: if Englishmen excite

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John laughed awhile, and then let her go home. She walked with Niall, and—

of himself on a very slight provocation, has done nothing but chuckling about that matter. At the opening of the Crystal Palace, John fairly cudgelled brains, week in and week out, for abuse of American contributions. He fairly exhausted

work, journeyman-made, mongrel construction that belong to a people who would be centaurs or mermen if they could, and are always rebelling against the trammels of unity? After John had pretty well let off his spleen, the time came

fragility made them fit for only fancy gardens were set in action in the stiffest soil before an agricultural jury, and John, when he witnessed the ease of draught and efficiency of execution, quite amazed; and the very next thing he did

own rick. A reaping machine, which John, in his bilious facetiousness, had characterized as the cross between an Astley's chariot, a treadmill, and a flying machine,⁷ was taken into a grain-field to put into operation. John looked on as pomp

greenest Yankee humpkin. As he sees a clod
swarth, ten feet wide, opening before him as
a span of horses could walk, and work done
a single American in an hour which twenty E
liehmen, the summer before, had not done in a d

that the thing would secure to English farmers protection against climate, and an economy of labor which must prove of incalculable advantage and can now hardly restrain his own eagerness to get some of them over the water in time for the present harvest. A Yankee picks the crack

another fringe in an American look with a three-hundred-dollar bill under it, and Englishmen of every breed try their hand at it for forty-five days in vain, even though the real keys were given them with which to operate. John is beginning to look out the meaning and the use of some of the

admit the showing a very marked inclination to drop

subject. And yet he knows nothing of the thousand instances of equal wrongs, which, we have reason to believe known to ourselves, to keep at home?

THE NATIONAL ERA.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1851.
THE RELATIONS OF SPAIN WITH FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

The article from the *London Times* and the *National Intelligencer*, published on our fourth page, throw a little light on the relations of Spain with France, as it regards Cuba. The *Intelligencer* says that "the Spanish Government has an express guaranty of aid from France and England for the protection of Cuba, if necessary." Protection against what—foreign invasion, or domestic violence, or both? The declaration of one of the Spanish Ministers, quoted by the *Intelligencer*, leaves us in doubt:

"All I can say to Señor Bails is that, at the present time, the naval force of England and France, and the state of the armaments of the countries offer us the certain means of preserving the integrity of our valuable island—doing all to assure the Congress that while the Spanish Government possesses in the island of Cuba a brave General and great elements of internal strength, no one can attack our territory with impunity."

The declaration from its terms, and from the fact that it was made in reply to the suggestion by Señor Bails of England, that under the protection of the United States, Spain would be secure against invasion, not insurance. We have no reason to believe that the Government alluded to have guaranteed Cuba to Spain against the dangers of domestic revolution. The declaration of the Spanish Minister is not even a positive assurance that it is a *guaranty against invasion*. It may simply mean that the pecuniary relations of Spain to England and France, that the Government of Spain is not even a positive assurance that it is a *guaranty against invasion*. It may simply mean that the pecuniary relations of Spain to England and France, that the Government of Spain is not even a positive assurance that it is a *guaranty against invasion*.

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For the National Era.

THE ARTIST'S BRIDE.

BY JANE KATHEIMER.

In a temple old, that was lone and cold,
A painter sat, his hand on his head,
The melting light of day was ebbing bright
The tongue that he trusted.

For a maiden rare, and wondrous fair,
He sought the child, and found her there,
And he loved her true, with his heart and soul,
The beauty that was his rare grace.

The chaste and white the sunlight made,
Through the crimson pane of the dim old frame,
On the artist's canvas slept,
And motion and light, through each windowed niche,
There fell in a thousand hues.

On shaft and nave and archway,
The smile of Angelic bliss,
His work was done when Italia's sun
To the night fell the fair young bride,
Till the dawn light my hand.

And sweetly first, his hand on his head,
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In justice to Mr. Chase, we publish in the

Era of this week, his able letter to the editor of the

Toloso Republic.

BY JANE KATHEIMER.

THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA, should they

endorse the principles put forth by the late

Reading Convention, will cast their vote on the

memory of their much-loved Governor, Penn-

sylvania. Gov. Shunk. Gov. Shunk approved the bill of

34 of March, 1847, denying the use of the State

jails for the detention of fugitives, and during

his life not an objection was heard or a doubt

of his wisdom of his law. The character of

Gov. Shunk for honesty and integrity to the

Constitution was proverbial; but since the pas-

sage of the Compromise measure it is adjudged

necessary to unsound the vile legislation which

he approved, and the Reading Convention, by

the passage of the subsequent resolutions, dis-

misses the memory of dead Governor, whose life

exhibits the honesty of his purpose.

"Resolved, That the sixth section of the set

of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, passed on

34 of March, 1847, denying, under severe pen-

alty, the use of State jails for the detention of

fugitives, and the subsequent resolutions, which

are to be expunged from our statute-book, both

because it interposes obstacles, by means of State

legislation, to the execution of the provisions of

the Constitution of the United States, and be-

cause it is a virtual disregard of the principles of

the Compromise, and the subsequent resolutions

to endanger the existence of the Union."

It may be remarked that this resolution does

not declare the law of 1847 to be unconstitutional,

but that it is "virtual legislation," and the

of the Compromise." This is the test of Demo-

cracy, as laid down by the Reading Conven-

tion. Mr. Wilcox and the Democracy of Bradford

County, while supporting the resolution, at the

Convention, were not called upon to sign a

resolution for Governor Col. Bigler; but notwithstanding

their disclaimer, the election of Col. Bigler will

be claimed as a triumph of the Compromise mea-

sure, and the new law will be made for the

law of 1847.

DEATH OF LOPEZ—FAILURE OF THE CUBAN

EXPEDITION.

Arrivals of a late date from Havana announce

the death of Lopez, and total failure of the Cuban

Expedition. After the separation of Col. Crittenden

from his command, he maintained himself in

the city of Havana, and was surrounded by the

repeated engagements. But, notwithstanding

the inhabitants, his small band was at last

broken up. Some were killed, some were taken

prisoners, some fled to the mountains, about thirty

of his band were left in the city, and he was

him. Alone, without a single friend, he was at

last hunted down by bloodhounds. On the 29th

he was captured, and September 1st publicly

executed. The punishment of the *gervase* he

described as "a most cruel and barbarous

chaining his limbs, fastening an iron band round

his throat, which is gradually tightened by a screw

all the neck is broken." His last words were

"One hundred and fifty prisoners, chiefly Amer-

icans, are in the hands of the Government, and

it is said they have been sentenced to the chain

gang for ten years. General Pringle was killed

in the city of Havana."

It is stated that Lopez declared himself

deceived as to the aid promised from the Cubans,

and all accounts concur in this—that the Creoles

refused to join the invaders.

It is also stated that Lopez, and the com-

mander he put in the representation of the

sham patriots of Cuba led him unintentionally to

disaster. The fact that he ventured with

four hundred men to make a descent upon an

island, and to attack a city, and to lose four

thousand strong, and abundantly supplied

with munitions of war, showed that he was no

imposter, but a firm believer in his own state-

ments. He was sorry for his hard fate. Cuba

was his country; his life showed his devotion to it,

and he loved it to the death. Honor to his mem-

ory.

THE STATE OF THE EXPEDITION, got up on

the subject of the expedition, and the

strength of false representations from the

is a warning. The disastrous results are not

worth the blood that has been wasted in their

behalf. Let them be the chains they have not

deserved, and let them be the chains they have not

BROAD PRINCIPLES.

At a meeting of Cuban sympathizers, lately

held in this city, a series of resolutions was

passed—"with tremendous applause." We copy

the first four of the series.

"Resolved, That the people of the United States

sympathize with the oppressed of all nations, whether

black or white, and that they will not be satisfied

until the oppressed are free, and that they will

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